FEW VACANCIES ON M'GRAW'S TEAM

Utility Infielder Only Place Youngsters Will Have Chance to Compete For.

YOUNG SURE OF A BERTH

Ross Is Best Looking Rookic to Be Taken on Marlin Training Trip.

By SHORTSTOP.

a veteran team which was strong enough last season to run away with the National League pennant and which might have won the world's cham-pionship last fall but for some dumb baseball, the coming Giant training jaunt to Mariin doesn't hold a lot of

promise for the Giant youngster.
It will bring him a change of climate,
a change to see a State bigger than
Germany, but not much chance of winning a big league berth.

For that matter the Giants will take less young players to Marlin this spring

than any year since the club has been training there. Only thirteen youngaiers will accompany the team, and of this number six already have trained in

Mariin.

Several other Giant youngsters are in the service. Al Baird, the promising young infielder who was with the club all of last season, is in the navy, as is John Paul Jones, a lineal descendant of the great Admiral. Jones appeared to be quite a promising pitcher, as he ied the Texas League huriers last season while pitching for Shreveport. George Kelly, who has been tried by the Giants off and on for the last three years, is now a sergeant in the National Army, and Sterling Stryker, a young pitcher and Sterling Stryker, a young pitcher from Atlantic Highlands, also has been called in the draft. Not a member of the regular Giants has enlisted or been drafted so far, though Benny Kauff may be called in the next contingent.

Young Most Promising Lad.

The most promising of the Giant youngsters is Ross Young, the best look-ing rookle the club has owned since Georgie Burns came up. McGraw saw Georgie Burns came up. McGraw saw
Toung play on the training trip of 1918
when the kid was a member of the Sherman, Tex., team. He was bought on the
spot and taken to Marlin iast spring
He was farmed out to Rochester, where
he proved the star of the International
League. Young hit 358 and stole thirty-four bases, Young plays either the infield or outfield, and McGraw intends
to break him in as an outfielder unless
contingencies require his use at second
base as an understudy to Larry Doyle.
With Baird available he would have
been used as infield utility man, but it
may be necessary to keep Young in that
capacity next season. Young is as certain of being retained as George Burns
of Heine Zimmerman.

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One thing is certain, that despite the everabundance of material in other departments there will be quite a contast on for the role of infield utility man. Joe Shepner who will be making his third trip to Marlin, will have to make good this year. He was out twice on options, and if the club does not retain him it will be necessary to release thin outright. Shepner also was a member of the contribution of the club does not retain him it will be necessary to release this outright. Shepner also was a member of the contribution of the minors and a post-graduate course on the Giant bench made Big Jeff quite a pitcher.

Hoyt Again to Report.

The other young pitchers are Causey, tried out last spring; Walte Hoyt, the former Brooklyn schoolboy shutout king.

Adam Swiger, the former University of Pennsylvania star and Roy Lobuson a him outright. Shepner also was a mem-ber of the Rochester farmhands last youngster drafted from McAllister, Tex ber of the Rochester farmhands last youngster drafted from McAllister. Tex. season. Shepner played good ball in the International League, though he did not sparkle like Young. He hit 262. Pittsburg. He spent the summer in When he had his first tryout with the Rochester with the other members of Giants Shepner had only semi-professional experience. He is coming along at a good gait, however, and may make the team this year.

Baker Another Infielder.

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He hit .276 for Houston in the Texas Reague last season.

About a week ago Foster succeeded in Rodriguez is no stranger in Marlin, locating the youth and sent him a con-

as he visited the Texan resort during tract. He is a right hander with a both the springs of 1915 and 1916. The Guban, a crackerjack first baseman, has a wonderful reach. He never has been much of a hitter, but is gradually im-proving in this respect. He hit 252 with Rochester last season. If the roster permits it Rodriguez will have a good chance of sticking with the club as a utility first baseman.

Little Need for New Outfielders.

With such an array of outfield talent as Burns, Kauff, Robertson and Thorpe, to say nothing of the youngster Young, there was little need of carrying along version this year. Plans were comany surplus fly chasers. However, any surplus fly chasers, However, the holding of a New York Macon, the Charence Pitt, a semi-pro picked out of central Illinois, will be taken to Marlin and will get a chance to show what he son at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway by can do. He is a youngster with a reputational fluid of the semi-property of the se tion for speed.

Two young catchers are in the party.

Challen and George O'Nell. Ons-

Jack Onslow and George O'Nell. Ons-low was with Detroit in 1912, when poor hitting brought his release to the minors. He is a good catcher and has a fine arm. When both McCarty and Gibson were disabled last scason, leaving Rariden to do all the work, Onslow was pur-chased from the Buffalo club as the disabled last season, leaving Rariden to do all the work, Onslow was purchased from the Buffalo club as the best minor league catcher available. Best minor league catcher available, as he hit only 218 with Buffalo, it first contest. Louis Chevrolet, who won best minor league catcher available.

As he hit only '218 with Buffalo, it would be inadvisable to predict a brilliant National League career for him. His chance of remaining with the club depends largely on the form of Lew McCarty. After the mishaus which befell Lew last season McGraw feels a bit uneasy as to his present condition.

The catching unknown is Georgie O'Neil, a St. Louis boy, a product of the famous Kerry Patch district.

Johnny Aitken, runner up to Resta.

Promising Colts Who Will Make Trip to Marlin, Giants' Training Camp



3 NEW TRAINING CAMP SITES CHOSEN

Reds, Pirates and Browns to Work Out at Quarters Other Than in 1917.

There will be few changes in the location of the major league breeball club training camps this suring as com-pared with 1917. Of the sixteen clubs ecurposing the National and American Players who will contest for the infield utility berth with Shepner are Howard Baker. Hemingway and Joe Rodriguez. Howard Baker is a third baseman, like his more illustrious namesake, J. Franklin, The Giants obtained him from Little Rock in 1915, but he refused to report in 1916, saying he could make more money making amountion in Bridgeport than he could playing ball. Last season he concluded to do a little ball playing again and took part in the Marlin excursion. He was farmed to New Orleans, where he club. son, and after making trips around the of the big circuit clubs. Each will have four clubs, with A Southwest they came back unanswered. Southwest they came back unanswered will have four clubs, with Arkansas. About a week ago Foster succeeded in Georgia and Louisiana next in order with two clubs. California and Alabama are last on the list with one club aplece. The complete list of 1918 training comps. with the approximate dates when the majority of the players will report for their first workout is as follows:

PLAN BIG SEASON National League. FOR AUTO RACING

American and European starters.

Sheepshead Bay Track to Be
Scene of Three Big Events.

Devotees of automobile speed racing are not to be denied their favorite di-American League.

races at the track last year. The first date will probably be Memorial Day, Thursday, May 20, with a crack field of Washington, *Augusta.

SNYDER WOULD LIKE

It is planned to hold three meets during the year. The final and feature event of the season will be the Harkness

Famous Princess Traded for a Second Hand Wagon

to do a little ball playing again and took part in the Marlin excursion. He was farmed to New Orleans, where he hit .265.

Hemingway is a player who has had considerable minor league experience. He will get his third tryout in the big leagues. Both Cleveland and the St. Louis Browns have looked him over.

Joined the Giantz last August, but was other case the teams will start spring training this season at the camps where they were located twelve months ago.

As was the case in 1917, Texas and Johnson is that he was the hardest player to locate in the administration of John Foster as Glant secretary. Three times Foster sent letters to Johnson, and after making trips around the two major league pennants. Below they were located twelve months ago.

As was the case in 1917, Texas and Fortune on Tracks All Over Country Was Discarded as Youngster Because of Mixed Coit tween them they will draw so per cent.

By W. H. GOCHER.

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TO JOIN PHILLIES value her very highly and traded her for a second hand wagon. Drifting

A letter was received here to-day which in part read:

"Hope I am with the Cardinals this season. But if they trade me to little burg l'il be like the Indian tney drafted from Oklahoma—when he got tired of marching he sat down and told the captain he was goins to quit. That will be me if Rickey trades me to the Pirates. I'll quit, and I'm sincere about this. Wouldn't mind going to the Philadelphia cith. That's the only one, though There skill as a trainer.

Wants to Play With Quakers.

St. Louis, March 2—If the Cardinais want to trade Catcher Frank Sayder he will accept a transfer to only one club in the National League. The club he has called Princess, and attred for a few races, but failing to "make good," was sold and she raced to the baif in 1:11½ and started the 2:20 list at Kalamazco.

Yankers, 28 Magee and Shocker, 4 Naramaker, March Mr. Collins Mr. Best, H. G. Otto, Mr. Bes in the National League. The club he has cicked out is the Phillies, probably due to his admiration for Pat Mozan. A letter was received here to-day which in part read:

"Hope I am with the Cardinals this "Her success also attracted the attention little trotter responded and finished."

Paturity winn't but also the greatest sire of light harness racing speel that the world has ever seen. His breeder named him Peter the Great, while his pedgree shows that he stands three removes from Princess.

August 2, 1916, is Kalamazoo's third day in the Princess line. On that date the \$10.00 purse for 2.08 trotters was on the play before the herrified Brooklyns came to."

The first of the double squeezes of the greatest when Timber bunded that not only one but two of them scored on the play before the herrified Brooklyns came to."

The first of the double squeezes of 1917 cropped up at the Polo Grounds on April 27 when Bancroft and Stock of the Phillies scored on a bail pitched by Princess, and the latter by San Francisco, a product of California, where the galant old mare first showed her first showed her race and bunted by Whitted

Pouble squeeze No. 2 was made in the Red Sox-Brown battle of May 28. Shorten bunted on Schooten and Hooper and Janvin paid off at the plate.

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YANKS WERE ADEPT QUAKER CITY DOG WITH SQUEEZE PLAY SHOW A BIG SUCCESS²

Any Other Team in Either

League Last Scason.

Bill Donovan won the pennant in one league last season—the squeeze league. No team tried the play and got away with it so often as the Yankees, but they finished in front of the Red Sox only by the narrowest of margins. Jack Barry, like Donovan, fancled the squeeze as a means of scoring, and he had the as a means of scoring, and he had the which turned out during the two deformer champions using the play almost session came close to breaking a recoras frequently as the Yankees. The New Yorkers worked the play twenty-eight times and the Bostonians twenty-seven

Some teams didn't try it at all. These ster Show in Madison Square Garden all were National League outfits—the the previous week, scored another vis. Giants, the Cubs and the Superhas. The fory. At the New York show only the

favorite play eight times.

In the way of winning games the tions since his arrival in this country.

squeeze play paid poor dividends. Just thirteen battles were captured by the man on third starting for the plate after he had been tipped off the batter was going to lay the ball down. The Red Sox captured five of these controversies, the White Sox three the Vankess three thr the White Sox three, the Yankees three

and the Cardinals two.

The most fearless bunter on the squeeze was Urban Shocker of the Yanks, now the property of the Browns.

This most fearless bunter on the America and at each he caused a service.

America and at each he caused a service of the Sation. His first appearance on the Yanks, now the property of the Browns. Twice during the year he adopted tap tactics when he had two strikes assessed against him. Joe Gedeon, who accompanies Shocker from the Empire to the Show Me Stale, tried to bunt a man in from third in a game against the Tigers and succeeded admirably, for his bunt proceeded to centre field.

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Inventor of Play Unknown.

Who invented the squeeze play is un-known, but it was used back in the Brotherhood days and probably earlier bereafter be will show I hantom only in than that. Clark Griffith revived the championship and special classes. One of the biggest surprises and they were about the only show came in the English setters. set of athletes who used it for a long time. Its fame spread to the minore, and a manager up in the Wisconsin-Himois Gladstone's first appearance on the best. League nearly lost his job because he tried the play. His directors had the of prominent setters, many of which same opinion of the runmaking stunt as previously earned points, caused extends the control of the runmaking stunt as

John McGraw has—that it is one of the non-essential commodities of baseball.

Moreover, until they reached this conclusion they never had heard of the play

Bob White Lady, owned obtained a letter from the Old Fox stating that the Kittes had frequently used the play with success that the W.-I. leader was restored to the favor of his employers. He never tried the squeeze again, however, as lower the squeeze again. employers. He never tried the squeeze again, however, as long as he remained on that circuit.

George Cunningham, Tiger pitcher, who spent some time down in Chatta-neega with Kid Elberfeld, says that he recalls one game where the Lookouts obtained nine of their thirteen tallies on

the squeeze.

The double squeeze appeared a few times last season. The Mackmen, when they were at their best in 1913, were thought to have discovered a new mode

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residente la making plans for a golf team to compete with Eastern colleges and with local golf clubs. A questionnaire sent by the Columbia University Athletic Association.

Succeeded More Often Than High Class Dogs and Large Crowds at Seventh Annual A. K. C. Exhibition.

NOT TRIED BY GIANTS PHANTOM EARNS TITLE

was held at the First Regiment Armory, Philadelphia, last week, was the most successful yet held by the Quaker Con-club. More dogs of high class were exhibited than ever before and the crowds Phantom of Ashcroft, the imported Peke, owned by Eldridge Gerry Snow, Jr., which came within an acc of carry. ing off premier honors at the Westmi Glants, the Cubs and the Superhas. The Brayes used the squeeze play only one, and that was the limit of the Browns along this line of attack.

All told there were eighty-seven squeezes in the American and twenty-one in the National League a total for the two big leagues of 148. Pirates and Cardinals were the leaders of the National League, the Pennsylvania and Markoul League, th

Westminster, where he was best Peke and reserve to Faultless for the best of the show. His Philadelphia appearance

by Robert Biddle of Philadelphia was made his debut in dogdom at this show. Bob White Lady, owned by Master Francis Lieber of Bryn Mawr, was bes

champion, Abbey King Nobler put over such good ones as Maxim, Ridgewood Rocket and Marvellous and Nattahnam Black J

Futurity Class for Shepherds.

The annual dinner of the German s' Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, at the He Gregorian. The attendance large, due to the fact that m The attendance was thought to have discovered a members live that the distribution of attack, since they were experts at getting two this on one bunt. But here again the historians come to but with some data regarding the double squeeze long before the Athletics introduced it into the American League. This is a dipping from The New York Sun of July 10, 1903, describing a game between for the most successful to the club's history, but that in the club's history is the club's history.

Portland.